State Welcomes High School Seniors With Enlarged 1943 Program

Golden Gater

San Francisco State College

Victory Edition... V ...—

Vol. XXXVII, No. 7 — Z55 | SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Friday, December 4, 1942

College Prepares Victory Program To Aid U. S. War Plans

Debaters Sponsor Two-Day Tournament For High Schools

By FRANK GILLIO

On Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5, San Francisco State College will sponsor the fourteenth semi-annual Pacific High School Forensic championships, with a special junior division for freshmen and sophomore high school students.

With over twenty junior high and high schools planning to attend, the tournament committee, headed by Caroline Nahman and Richard Rafael, announced that contests in Radio Announcing, Extempore, and Oratory will be held Friday afternoon and evening.

MANY SCHOOLS TAKE PART

Saturday will be devoted to debates on the question, Resolved: "That the United Nations should establish a federal union with at least the power to tax and regulate international commerce, to maintain a police force to settle International disputes, and to enforce such settlements, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union."

See Page 6 for complete schedule of times and rounds.

The tournament will open with an assembly at 11:45 Friday morning, and will close with the presentation of trophies for the schools, and medals for individual winners Saturday evening at 9:30 in Frederic Burk auditorium.

ALL INVITED

Members of State's faculty, as well as students from Stanford and the University of San Francisco, and members of Delta Sigma, State's honorary speech fraternity, will act as judges.

The tournament committee extended an invitation to all State students and their friends to attend the various events.

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SERVICE COUNSELOR

Mrs. E. Hodgson has been officially appointed counsel of all students engaged in enlisted reserve and Navy "V" programs, according to word from the Counselor's office.

CAMPUS CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

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FRIDAY, December 4—
- **Forensic Championships open.**
- **Sigma Alpha Eta Dance—Rally—at noon.**
- **J. V.'s Casabans tangle with Lincoln High at 6:30 p.m. in the gym.**
- **Varsity Basketballers meet Stuart Oxygen Co. at 8 p. m. in the gym.**

★

SATURDAY, December 5—
- **Forensic Finals—all day.**
- **Kappa Delta Tau Symposium — Katherine Dunham, guest, gym.**

★

MONDAY, December 7—
- **I. R. C. sponsors blood donor drive at noon in Frederic Burk auditorium.**

★

TUESDAY, December 8—
- **Beta Pi Sigma Meets, presents technicolor film.**

★

WEDNESDAY, December 9—
- **Noonday dance.**
- **Parent-Faculty Club meeting and Christmas party, Frederic Burk auditorium at 1:30.**
- **Music—Dr. Otey's Treble Clef group.**

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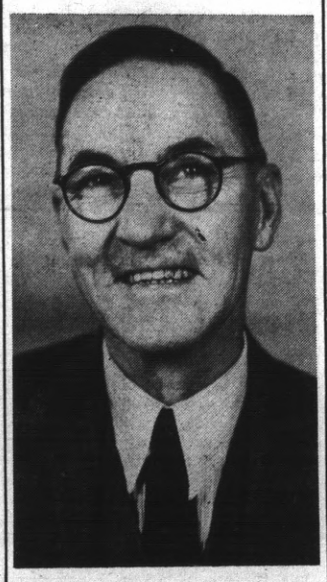
THURSDAY, December 10—
- **AMS Assembly—food.**

★

FRIDAY, December 11—
- **Block "S" Award rally.**
- **School closes for Christmas holidays, 11-28.**

College Dean



Dean Valentine Greets High School Orators

One of the occasions when the San Francisco State College has reason to be proud is when it welcomes the young orators, debaters, and extempore speakers (including the feminine gender of each of those terms, if there is any).

Delta Sigma of our college is the originator of this semi-yearly function, and with them the members of our departments of Speech and English join in their efforts to make this occasion a grand success.

We take great satisfaction in knowing that we are forwarding a very fine cause when we encourage the development of masterful English in oral form.

In the name of the College I take great pleasure in welcoming you to the Speech Tournament scheduled for Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5.

P. F. VALENTINE,
Dean of the College.

Noted Dancer Gives Lesson on Campus

A Dance Symposium will be sponsored by Kappa Delta Tau on Saturday, December 5, in the Women's gym. The main attraction is a master lesson given by Katherine Dunham, the dancer, now appearing at the Mark Hopkins hotel. The Symposium is an annual event in which the modern dance groups of the colleges and universities participate. This is the first year that it has been held at San Francisco.

An afternoon program of lecture and demonstrations on the theme, "The Place of Dance in the Present War Program," will be featured also. Kappa Delta Tau is going to present their prize-winning Chickens' Ball act in relation to entertainment for army camps.

Catherine Penn, Kappa's president, will be chairman of the Symposium. Other W.A.A. girls who are sub-chairmen are: Marian Basseth, Ruth Carew, Bernardette Fratessa, Gloria Essman, Barbara Hansen, Anita Pakele, Lucille Paulson, and Charlotte Plumb.

Participating colleges are: University of California, Stanford University, Mills College, San Jose State College and San Francisco State College.

Victory ... It's In the Air!

U. S. Marine Corps aircraft in huge "V" formation here express the role which Leatherneck pilots, sea-going Marines and front line soldiers are playing in this war for freedom.

Armed Forces Represented

★ ★

Boys anticipating either entering San Francisco State College or remaining here for a while now have the opportunity to enlist in the reserve corps of the Army, Navy, or Marines, and to continue their education while preparing for future officers in these organizations.

Once enlisted in these reserve corps, a student would be exempt from the selective service act but would maintain his present civilian status until called to active duty.

NAVY RESERVES

The plan which has appealed to many young men is the Navy V program. Under present conditions freshman and sophomore students enlisting in V-1 will remain in college for a minimum of two years. During the latter year they will take a test which if passed with a sufficiently high score will permit the student to finish his four-year course here at State College.

Enlistees in the Navy reserve program, however, must include in their courses as a minimum requirement one year of physics and a year of college mathematics.

AIR CORPS

Boys interested in aviation may enlist in the Navy V-5 program and be deferred until the finish of the school year; V-1 students may change over to the Air Corps reserve at any time they so desire, providing that they can pass the rigid tests.

The V-7 part of the program is open solely to upperclassmen, who, upon graduation, are sent directly to Officers' Training school.

ARMY, MARINES UNITS

Similar opportunities are offered by the Marines and the Army with the added advantage that there are no math or physics requirements. In the Marines a student would not have to undergo a mid-college examination but would remain in the college until graduation.

The office of the counselor now has on hand a pamphlet outlining in more detail the Navy program. Information is also available on Army and Marine Corps units.

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The WAACS

The Women's Army Auxiliary corps was recently organized for noncombatant service with the Army. The organization acts along military lines in regard to WAAC uniforms and discipline. A number of girls at State are qualifying for this service.

Any woman who wishes to enlist in the WAACS must be a citizen of the United States. The age limit ranges from 21 to 45. Physical and mental tests must be passed before any applicant can be accepted.

OFFICER TRAINING

Each applicant who is accepted enters the organization as an auxiliary, and every member has an equal opportunity for officers' training. The basic salary for candidates attending officers' school is $50 per month.

Several types of work are offered by the organization. They include clerical work, cooks, dental assistants, drivers, radio technicians, hospital assistants and numerous other positions.

INFORMATION ON HAND

Each WAAC is given at least 30 days' furlough during the year. All members may state their preference for stations of duty, and full consideration is given the matter by the superior officers. The WAACS serve in the United States and abroad.

Complete information concerning the WAACS and WAVES may be obtained in Dean Mary A. Ward's office in College hall.

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The WAVES

The WAVES are composed of women who serve in the U. S. Navy. The purpose of the WAVES is to hold shore jobs which were previously held by men. Preliminary training in WAVES is offered at State.

Enlisted applicants must be citizens and they must be between the ages of 20 and 36. All accepted applicants are sent to colleges throughout the United States, where they receive four months' training. During this training period all WAVES live in college dormitories.

SERVE IN THE U. S.

Alter finishing the training course, members are sent to serve where they are most needed. No WAVE serves outside the continental United States. A request for service in a particular place is always given complete consideration. Living quarters depend upon where the member is stationed. Some live in groups, or the individual may live alone.

COLLEGE REQUIRED

An officer must be from 20 to 50 years of age, and she must meet all physical and mental requirements. The candidate must have at least two years of college and two years of mathematics.

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— Buy Defense Bonds Today! —

LOCATION OF COLLEGE

San Francisco State College is situated just off Market at Hermann street, within 20 minutes ride of the bridge terminal. The college officers may be reached from Market street by any Haight street car, 6, 7, or 17, getting off at Buchanan and walking two blocks south, or by Market street cars, 8, J. K. L. N, getting off at Hermann and walking one block west.

Student President Says State College Offers Opportunity

KENNY YOUNG

Leader of the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, sends greetings to high school seniors.

"High school students throughout the Bay Area and in other regions will be graduating this month and next . . . and wondering whether its worth while to go to college or not in times like these," stated Kenny Young, president of the Associated Students, today.

WAR TRAINING

"San Francisco State College, along with other colleges and universities, offers them a chance to enroll in reserve programs, take specialized courses, and train themselves to meet war-time situations as well as giving them the opportunity to get a college education," he added.

The Associated Students, Young pointed out, are adapting themselves to war-time conditions, as has the college administration. Activities have been slightly curtailed and based on more useful purposes than before.

The physical education program, an essential element in training war-time citizens, is being carried on extensively. And such affairs as college dances and parties are functioning with a war-time spirit of co-operation and economy.

ENJOYABLE SERVICE

"Students are learning to help one another and get enjoyment from working together, and in this way going to college has become more fun and more useful than ever before," Kenny emphasized. "High school students coming to State next term will find this college enjoyable as well as practical," he concluded.

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Fifty $18.75 Bonds will pay for one Jeep. Four-wheel drive helps these go-anywhere cars carry combat forces over the roughest ground at Jack-rabbit speed.

Courses Created For Students Preparing To Enter Army, Navy

By VIRGINIA HOWARD

In order to prepare State students for military service in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and in civilian life in industry, practical courses adapted to various aspects of war duty are being offered next semester when the college adopts a full war time program of instruction.

Courses have been prepared with the purpose of training all students in order that they may make some contribution in the home, in business, in industry or in the armed forces. Some already have been offered and new ones have been specially created.

Army Calls

VARIED COURSES OFFERED

Curricula from which students will elect at least one, include the following: applied mathematics and physics; navigation; radio theory and code; photography; accounting; psychology of personnel management and testing; consumers' economics; practical nursing; nutrition; practical cookery; recreational leadership; child care and other relative work for the home and war fronts.

Each liberal arts student will elect at least one of the aforementioned courses each semester. The plan has been designed to continue from term to term, in order that sequence of courses can permit training in different areas of practical services.

"It is the intention of the curricula committee that this arrangement will continue in peace time to allow every student to have some preparation in practical, constructive social work," Dean P. F. Valentine, vice-president of the college, declared today.

COURSES TO GIVE RESULTS

Are college students receiving useful training for the war emergency? Are they receiving useful training for life in peace as well as war? As a guarantee that a college education gives satisfactory results, and not merely a background in social theory and liberal culture, present Staters and incoming student body members will receive instruction in the new courses.

Those preparing themselves for the position of teachers will not be required to elect any of them, only if they so desire it, and their schedules make it feasible. Men on special government programs, such as the V-1 or V-7 will not be compelled to sign up for any additional work, other than what is essential, for they are already preparing themselves for special work.

Not entirely satisfied with these plans, Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, has appointed committees for making a complete study of curricula to recommend changes and adjustments to meet the demands of the post-war world.

See Page 6 for list of new courses.

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Gater Editor Leaves School For Army Career

By JOHN THOMAS

Twice now in the past year we have written such stories as this one for the **Gater.** Last fall we wrote one for our drafted City Editor, Sherman Grant. Last spring, we wrote about our drafted Editor-in-Chief, Jack Lynch.

So, one would assume that we should know what to write this time. But, if you were in this spot could you write impersonally or rationally, in a stereotyped manner about one of your closest friends leaving in less than a day to serve in the armed forces?

I know that I speak for every member in publications, and scores of others, when I say that he will be missed. But we won't miss him only because he was our Editor-in-Chief. He won't be missed just because he pushed the Gater up to one of the few papers in the nation rated First Class.

EXPERIENCE PLUS

Lou came to State from Galileo High school in the fall of 1940 with the almost impossible ambition of some day in the distant future becoming editor of the **Golden Gater.**

He was here almost a year before he even stepped into the old Gater office. In the fall of 1941 he enrolled in his first journalism class, and from then on his climb up the ladder was swift.

In a few weeks, he occupied the position of assistant sports editor. Just a short time later he was made sports editor, and by the end of the semester he was managing editor of the paper.

As managing editor he had more than his share of work to do. Besides the time which Lou spent during the day down in the "pit",

(Continued on Page 6)

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NYA Work Periods

December 9 through January 8 is the December NYA period, while the January work period extends from January 9 through February 8, the last date marking the close of the fall semester.

Before the February assignments may be released, scholarship records of all applicants must be checked for a "C" average, according to Dean Mary A. Ward.

There may be a short delay before the February work is assigned. New applications for the spring term will be received any time prior to February 1.

Dance-Rally Today To Announce Two S. A. E. Scholarships

Combining the usual weekly noon-day dance with a rally, Sigma Alpha Eta is taking over the noon hour today to present what is planned as the tops in rallys for the term. Feature of the affair will be the announcing of the Sigma Alpha Eta scholarships.

The scholarships, given each semester, amount to thirty dollars apiece and go to an outstanding freshman and an upper division student. The recipients are chosen by the Deans' committee from the men students who maintain a 1.5 grade average and participate in extra-curricular activities.

The rally, at which the award will be explained, is planned to take the place of the regular Wednesday noon dance but will add to usual fun with a program of entertainment with Lee Lykins as M.C.

Those interested in applying for the scholarship may obtain a blank from any one of the Sigma Alpha Etans, all of whom will be marked for the occasion with a traditional white carnation.

'War Challenges Teaching Profession'

"One of the greatest challenges of our time now confronts the prospective entrants to the teaching profession," says Dr. Sherman L. Brown, director of student teaching.

"Teaching is really a phase of National defense. Teachers perform the very important task of teaching and guiding our youth through their formative years.

"There is now a critical shortage of elementary and secondary school teachers. For years after the war we will need more teachers than we can possibly hope to train," according to Dr. Brown.

"The current wave of juvenile delinquency is due in part to this situation. If we fail now to guide our youth or do so in the future, we will lose what our gallant men are now dying for.

"We need finely trained young teachers who are in tune with the times," continued Dr. Brown, "to perpetuate the ideals of democracy in our posterity. Educators of today and tomorrow must have a broader outlook on life, more interests, greater background.

"Once the military side of democracy is won, we must defend it economically, socially and educationally. Somewhere in the aftermath of this great struggle will come the formulation of a new plan in which the beaten nations and the victorious will sit down together and co-operate on these principles of democracy. The United States as the great champion of this word we are fighting for will be the leader at the round table.

"Our educational system is helping to break down some of our own undemocratic ideals. The white collar man is on his way out," declared Dr. Brown.

"We are recognizing ability more and more and name or position less. This concept of democracy is known as 'The Great Experience.' It may take a decade or more to work out it is the job of tomorrow; it is your challenge."

College Dean's Views Given On Philosophy

Dean P. F. Valentine, vice-president of the college, will present a paper on "The Relations of Philosophy and Science" at the December meeting of the Pacific Coast branch of the American Philosophical association, to be held on Sunday, December 27, at the International House in Berkeley.

Other contributions made by Dean Valentine have been five chapters completed for the forthcoming social science text, **Public Opinion and Propaganda.** The book, edited by J. S. Roucek, is to be published shortly by Thomas Y. Crowell and Company of New York.

An article was recently published in "School and Society" entitled "Philosophy or Democracy", and a forthcoming article will appear in the "Journal of Higher Education" entitled "The Professional Personality."

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Natural Sciences Attain Importance In Time of War

In wartime the field of natural science attains new importance. The biological and physical sciences which make up natural science are designed to meet the needs of four groups of students: those who expect to pursue a course of study in one of the Army or Navy department's enlisted reserve schools; those who expect to teach; those who are seeking a cultural background; and those who are looking forward to the study of pharmacy, dentistry, medicine, forestry and other professionalized courses.

KEY WAR COURSES

Some of the key courses for wartime college programs of the Army and Navy are incorporated under physical science. Among these, according to Dr. Charles S. Mundt, professor of physical science, are meteorology, a study of the weather, chemistry, technical radio and physics. Certain of these courses are required for the V programs of the Navy.

Pre-professional work is offered in chemistry and physics for those who expect to work in some industrial field such as the oil business, says Miss Edna M. Fisher, associate professor of biological science.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL WORK

War-time makes especially important some of the pre-professional courses in the field of biological science. Such courses are pre-nursing, pre-medical and clinical technicians courses. Other pre-professional work may be had in fish and game and National Park service.

A new major has been added to the curriculum of natural science, that of Clinical Science. This major is designed to prepare students to take the California State Board examination for Clinical Laboratory Technicians upon completion of a short apprenticeship which may be undertaken upon receiving the A. B. degree with a major in Clinical Science.

Basic courses for elementary and secondary school teachers may be found in the various fields of natural science.

State Recognizes Students' Need For Humanities

"Something new has been added" . . . to most of the departments of the college, and the Humanities are not to be excepted. State has recognized the need of stressing the Humanities, especially in these critical times, and has added two important new courses to be given next semester.

Philosophy 196 is the application of the highly successful humanities and will interest most liberal arts students and upper division credential students. It will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2:35-4:00.

The other course is Philosophy 95. It will introduce the student to the humanistic tradition, the scientific outlook and method and the liberal achievements of man. This course will be offered on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:00.

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Former State Men Get Commissions

Polishing up those bars on his shoulders is **George Thayer,** a lieutenant in the Army.

Telling them where to go and how to get there is the job of Navigator **Rudolph Koller,** second lieutenant in the Air Corps.

Found **Warren Thorton's** name on the service list with the notation, "branch unknown" after it. Wherever he is, we know he's in there pitching for Uncle Sam.

Gerard Sharkey, Earl Saxton and **Earl Green** all are wearing the khaki of the U. S. Army.

Note found after **Jack Winter's** name, "Reported injured in action, Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941."

* * *

FROM OVER THERE . . .

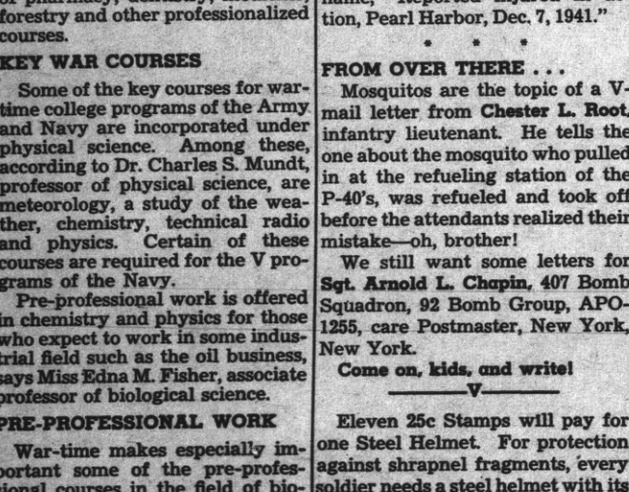
Mosquitos are the topic of a V-mail letter from **Chester L. Root,** infantry lieutenant. He tells the one about the mosquito who pulled in at the refueling station of the P-40's, was refueled and took off before the attendants realized their mistake—oh, brother!

We still want some letters for **Sgt. Arnold L. Chapin,** 407 Bomb Squadron, 92 Bomb Group, APO-1255, care Postmaster, New York, New York.

Come on, kids, and write!

—V—

Eleven 25c Stamps will pay for one Steel Helmet. For protection against shrapnel fragments, every soldier needs a steel helmet with its padded inner-liner.



Students' Haven

Located in the heart of a great city, San Francisco State College campus has a few beauty spots where students enjoy relaxation, even in the midst of war emergency and peace-time preparation.

—Courtesy of San Francisco News.

★ DELTA SIGMA NU

Honoring the new pledges, Delta Sigma Nu held a progressive dinner on Wednesday, November 18.

Members met at the home of Pat Gillick. They then were feasted at the home of Ruth Hayburn for soup; Joyce Sutherland, salad; Eleanor James, entree; Gail Mayfield, dessert.

Initiation was held at the home of Gail Mayfield. Those pledges who "saw action" were: Ella Mae Beseman, Hazel Kelly, Helen Rissetto, Julia Steele, Jacqueline Bloch and Eda Freggiaro.

★ Alpha Chi Epsilon

An initiation dinner in honor of 18 new members of Alpha Chi Epsilon will be held on Monday, December 7, according to Barbara Jensen, club president.

The date of Sunday, January 23, has been set for their term luncheon.

At their last meeting members agreed to donate five dollars to the A. W. S. fund toward refurnishing the Activities room. The girls are donating their time to making wash clothes for the Red Cross.

College Campus Grows Beside Lake

Continual improvements on San Francisco State College's new $4,000,000 campus on Nineteenth avenue at Lake Merced has resulted this year in the opening of the modern athletic plant which will house the Gater football, baseball, track, and soccer teams.

With many vital materials which are needed for completion of the campus now being used in the war effort, work on the eight buildings that will comprise the State campus has been slowed, but steady improvements on the Ingleside plant are being made.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The completed project calls for a gymnasium that will house the basketball team, will contain all the modern facilities necessary, and will have a bleacher section seating well in excess of 1000 persons.

An administration building, student union with a social hall, cafeteria, and bookstore where students will spend their time between classes and will hold evening parties will be constructed. A library, science building, music building with its own auditorium, a college theater building also equipped with its own auditorium and an academic classroom building will house the academic life.

FOOTBALL STADIUM

State's new football stadium, which is built in a natural amphitheater, will seat 15,000 to 20,000 when it is completed, and the modern fieldhouse will be used by the home and visiting teams for all of the college's intercollegiate competition.

San Francisco State's new campus site at Lake Merced was the scene of three out of the six State football games held this year. War priorities and activities have slowed down the development of the campus, which will some day include eight buildings. Estimated cost of the entire project is $4,000,000. The new stadium will seat about 20,000.

War Will Not Come Between Students and Fun; Many Organizations Back Campus Activities

Behind every campus activity there is usually some organization, club or fraternity. San Francisco State is no exception. There are many groups banded together within the college by some common interest or idea.

ALPHA CHI EPSILON was formed for the purpose of enhancing professional fellowship and ideals among students of education. They carry on service work with the children of Frederic Burk school and other services, as well as a social program. Membership is open to all women making application to the president.

Foreign languages are especially important today and **ALPHA MU GAMMA** is designed to cultivate friendship and sympathetic understanding of all nations by speaking their languages, both classical and modern.

"Service to State" is the motto of **ALPHA OMEGA** sorority. They have an active program every year, and are the sponsors of the annual barn dance. Membership in the group is not restricted to upper classmen.

The national honorary co-educational journalistic fraternity, **ALPHA PHI GAMMA,** participates in its share of social activities, which includes the annual Chickens' Ball and the presentation of a scholarship.

The campus honor fraternity for men of upper division standing, **SIGMA ALPHA ETA,** concentrates on school service. Besides awarding several scholarships each year, the group also addresses the freshman orientation classes and manages frosh elections.

National defense has turned the spotlight on **ALPHA PI NU,** founded to bring the students majoring in pre-nursing together for social and educational activities.

The annual fashion show is sponsored by **BIB 'N' TUCKER,** a group which endeavors to promote interest in attire. Membership is filled from those coeds who show an interest in fashion problems and good taste in dress.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA is the honorary society for those doing a high standard of work in dramatics. They have been active in entertaining soldiers at the various camps around the Bay area.

Primarily the honor organization for outstanding State athletes, the **BLOCK "S" SOCIETY,** is composed of the winners of athletic letters in various sports. In addition, they sponsor athletic contests, assist at rallies and enter representative teams in various intramural sports.

Founded in 1926, **PHI LAMBDA CHI** operates a sorority house at 101 Buena Vista drive for out of town girls. Membership is open to recommended Protestant and Jewish girls.

Come war — come women — San Francisco State will continue on next term with its usual jam-packed social activities program, according to Kenny Young, student body president.

All of which means that the school on the hill, San Francisco State, will, as the British say, "carry on!" There will be dances next term; there will be rallies. There will still be festivals, debates, receptions and plays. And at all times there will be activities to meet the needs of the individual student.

On top for the forthcoming semester are such events as the General Assembly and Reception for new students on February 24th. This will be followed by two more receptions hosted by the Newman Club and Phi Lambda Chi, respectively.

FROSH HOP OUTSTANDING

Once the fledglings are introduced to State both physically and mentally, they will play host at the Annual Frosh Hop, usually the outstanding formal of the year at State.

Ah, but that's only the start, kiddies. There's more to come. Parties at the Rock, the men's dorm, the Alpha Omega Barn Dance, the Tri-Frat Ball, the Senior Ball, and Senior Week—all these and heaven, too!

DANCES, RALLIES, RECEPTIONS

In addition, rallies and receptions will be staged by the various classes and both the Associated Men students and Associated Women students, as well as by the general student body itself.

For those who are patrons of the arts—and who isn't?—we give you art exhibits by the Art Federation and concerts by the school's musical organizations.

JOURNALISM, DRAMA, DEBATE

For those whose bent leans toward good literature, we give you the **Golden Gater,** the college paper, whose aims are to develop budding journalists and keep the campus informed.

And, for those who like to emote, San Francisco State offers excellent chances to star in term plays, as well as on the Gater debating team. Also designed for the vocally-minded is State's extensive radio work, with students producing such programs as "The Franciscan Theater," "Quiz the Prof," and "Collegiate Forum of the Air."

Unscheduled, but definitely expected, are scores of informal dances and affairs sponsored by the many campus groups. Folk dancing by the International Relations club, picnics by Phi Epsilon Mu and Sigma Alpha Eta, and food and fun at meetings of the Newman club are definite parts of State's social calendar.

Blood Donors

A student body assembly sponsoring the Red Cross blood donor drive will be held by the International Relations club in the Frederic Burk auditorium next Monday, December 7, at noon, according to Anita Shiner, president. Red Cross speakers will discuss the urgent need of blood doners at this time.

"Swiss winter sports and skiing in Switzerland," will be the title of a motion picture to be given in the Frederic Burk auditorium, Tuesday, December 8 at 8 p. m. The picture, showing some of the world's greatest skiiers in action, will also feature several startling scenes of Swiss avalanches.

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GOVERNMENT FLASH!

Dr. Leonard Ascher, associate professor of economics, has accepted a position in Washington, D.C., with the War Production Board for the duration.

Dr. Ascher, a graduate of the University of California, will leave State at the end of this week.

Drama Students Present Second Play of Semester

State's Little Theater group, under the direction of Miss Jessie Casebolt, is looking forward to the coming presentation of the second full length production of the semester, which is to be either "The Silver Chord," or "Another Language." The earlier production, "The Widow in Green," was presented November 19th and 20th as the first program in the group's new theater in Annex "A."

Together with on-campus productions, the theater group is planning a series of plays for neighboring soldier camps. The first of these soldier shows, "Great Moments," was enthusiastically received when it was given recently at San Francisco's Presidio. Miss Casebolt termed participation in these soldier programs "wonderful experience for the student who wants to teach, or who wants to go on the stage."

HOLLYWOOD LIKES STATE

Miss Casebolt stressed the opportunities for training, not only in acting, but in set designing and stage management, that all members of the Little Theater and her classes receive. She also pointed out that State was among the three colleges recommended by one of the large Hollywood studios for intensive preparation for the screen.

Plans for next semester include a class for the preparation of plays for soldier camps. Miss Casebolt stressed the opportunities for freshmen by pointing out that three of the top roles in the recent "Widow in Green" were played by three freshmen—Betty Schultz, of Abraham Lincoln; Jackie Eskesen, of Galileo; and Bob Porter of Santa Cruz.

MANY PROFESSIONALS

Many of State's Little Theater members have gone on to professional success, including George Fenneman and Bob Sweeney, now radio newscasters. Present members of the group include Jackie Eskesen, star of "The Widow in Green," who goes to Hollywood next summer to begin motion picture work; and her equally talented sister, Dorthea, who played the lead in last semester's "Spring Dance," given at the Community Playhouse. Another member is Hobart Baker of puppet fame at the recent World's Fair on Treasure Island.

New Course Given Here in Psychology Next Semester

Here is a course designed to help the student discover his interests at the present. It is called Aptitude Testing and Vocational Diagnosis. The course is especially for students in the various fields of defense and war industries so that they can ascertain what kind of work they can do. It is being offered now, during the war, to meet the demand of adjustment.

This 3-unit course will be given by Miss Hilda M. Holmes, professor of psychology, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Giving this course next semester will involve the purchasing of a good deal of expensive equipment, according to Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, associate professor of Philosophy.

Assisting Miss Holmes are Dr. John Butler, Dean of the Upper Division, and Dean P. F. Valentine, vice-president and Dean of the college.

—V—

Rally Scheduled

"All classes will be excused December 11 from 12 noon to 2 p.m. for a rally to be held in the Rally Bowl," George Lorbeer, Block S club president, stated today.

December 11 is close to the opening date for the basketball season, and the rally committee will feature news of the coming season of games and players. Soccer fans will get the latest data on the outcome of the games played so far.

A huge entertainment program has been planned that will be of interest to the entire student body, according to Block S members.

—V—

The College Placement Bureau has a record of almost 100 per cent placement.

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Students' Bookstore

Journalists Plan Many Activities For New Term

In spite of the heavy toll of man power and funds due to the war, journalism at State is flourishing, according to D. W. Simonson, director of journalism.

The **Golden Gater**, student weekly newspaper, is appearing regularly on the campus every Friday noon with the latest coverage of college news. Under the leadership of Luigi Repetto, editor, and John Thomas, business manager, the paper has kept campus readers informed of local doings.

Jack Spann, College Printer

YEARBOOK UNDER WAY

The college yearbook, the Franciscan, destined to come out at the end of next semester, is now in the preliminary stages under the guidance of Editor Kenny Young. Collected at the beginning of this term was $1240, which is now being used as a working budget to put out the annual.

CAMPUS VANITIES

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, has again proved itself one of the most outstanding campus organizations this semester by sponsoring the fifth annual presentation of the Chickens' Ball.

This galactic variety show was presented at the Veterans' auditorium on November 24 to raise money for a scholarship fund to aid returning students after the war. Other campus organizations contributed acts, and the winner adjudged the most versatile in its performance was presented with a gold cup.

Pledged into the fraternity were Aime Hourcade, June Gyselbrecht, Paul Scholten, Dick Wallace, D. W. Simonson, Louise Winter and Elaine Terry Jost.

—V—

State Pre-Nursing Course Recognized As One of the Best

"Hospitals of the Bay Area recognize the pre-nursing course at State as one of the best," according to Dr. Edna Locke Barney, medical director at State.

"I believe that the pre-nursing course is one of the most practical we have to offer," said Dr. Barney.

MUST BE EDUCATED

A college education is required to prepare for nursing in this era of new medical techniques; blood banks, fever therapy and modern nutrition. The advancement for the nurse with a college degree is quicker and surer, and there are more fields open to her.

The federal government wants 50,000 young women between 18 and 35; high school education is required, college preferred, to enroll immediately in nursing school. There is a shortage of graduate nurses.

CALL FOR NURSES

On one day recently a single nursing placement agency had twenty times more requests for industrial nurses than it could fill.

All hospital positions will, within a few years, be held by nurses with at least an A. B. degree, stated Dr. Barney.

NEED SPECIAL COURSES

College courses in biology, anatomy, chemistry and related subjects are invaluable in preparing for a modern nursing career. Present-day nursing functions, especially in public health work, are based on a knowledge of family and community relations gained through college studies in psychology and sociology.

Greatly needed are nurses qualified as instructors and administrators in schools of nursing in which the standards, despite the need for graduate nurses, are rising steadily.

HIGHER SALARIES

Nurses need college training. College-trained nurses, during the first year of employment, have a median salary higher than any other group of college women.

San Francisco State College offers an excellent pre-nursing course of two years, and a preparatory course of one year. A college degree for nurses is also granted by San Francisco State.

College Facilities Fully Prepared To Meet All Air Raid Threats

To be adequately prepared for any possible air raids is one of the defense measures being taken by San Francisco State College. During the college day, if any raid should occur, all wooden buildings on the campus would be evacuated and students taken to shelters at Anderson hall, the Women's gym and Frederic Burk. Organizations headed by faculty and student committees are prepared to assign students to shelters, render first aid, act as stretcher bearers and messengers.

SHELTERS PROVIDED

The college, which is conveniently located near the sector warden as well as a block warden, has also secured several garages across from the campus which are specially described as shelters for students during a possible gas attack. Also located near the college is the district first aid center, the Salvation army.

In order that students may enjoy social activities on campus after 5 p. m., plans have been made to take care of students in case of any emergency. Faculty members are required to be with any such groups, and the sector warden and night watchman are notified 24 hours in advance. First aid material, flashlights, whistles and other equipment are placed in the hands of competent persons during a night activity. Churches, clubs, and portions of our buildings have been obtained for overnight housing in case of an emergency.

Off-campus affairs are also checked by the college with inquiries as to the preparations, such as evacuation, shelters, etc., for students during an air raid.

STUDENT SAFETY ASSURED

A medical center supervised by Dr. Edna L. Barney and Dr. Martin W. Debenham is located in Anderson hall. They will be assisted by a group of trained nurses, members of the pre-nursing clubs and science clubs. Ambulance service has also been secured, and in case of an actual raid, serious injuries would be treated at the Franklin hospital.

A fire-fighting group under Dean David J. Cox has been organized to check fire equipment in each building. Their duties will include the use of hose, water, sand and axes.

The entrance of the United States into the war found San Francisco State College ready for any eventuality. First aid courses, civilian defense and the upkeep of morale have been heavily stressed by the State's war-prepared faculty.

'Public Education Makes Democracy Possible; California Teacher Shortage Acute,' Professor States

"There is as definite need for trained people during the war period as at any other time," said Dr. Asael B. Murphy, professor of education, today.

"There is a serious shortage of trained leaders. Students could render a great service by remaining in college," he said.

The fact that the various "V" programs require and encourage a college education, is definite proof of the importance of education at this time.

SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS

"Public education makes democracy possible." This is the considered opinion of many leaders in the United States.

An acute shortage of teachers, especially in California and in the defense zones, is evident in the fact that many of the schools in this area have been forced to go on two or more shifts in order to accommodate the students.

"We are hoping that we will not have to lower the standards for teaching because of this emergency," Dr. Murphy continued.

PATRIOTIC SERVICE

Being a teacher is rendering as patriotic a service to one's country as any other type of work.

Those men students who are eligible for service and are awaiting their "call" should continue their education and get as much training as possible," Dr. Murphy added.

In order to obtain a commission, the WAVES and WAACS require a specialized training brought about through a higher education.

NEW WAR-TIME PROGRAMS

"We are planning many new courses to be added to State's curricula in order to meet the need for specialized training in defense work," he added. These courses will be primarily for Liberal Arts students. The teaching program will not be affected by these new courses, since the teacher training requirements are fixed by the State of California. The prospective teacher may, however, work in some of the new courses as electives.

NEED IN PROFESSIONS

There is at this time, not only a need for teachers, but a need for skilled work in every type of profession, including nurses, doctors, engineers, draftsmen and commercial workers.

Be patriotic: finish your education and prepare for the reconstructive post-war years.

Training School Busy

This week children of Frederic Burk are making paper Christmas ornaments to be sent to Alaska for the service men stationed there, according to Mrs. Grace Leathurby, principal.

Miss Muriel Andrews, a student teacher, is chairman of the Junior Red Cross committee, which is carrying on this program.

Other activities planned for this semester are the filling of Christmas boxes for needy children of Alaska, Hawaii and the South Seas.

The purpose of the Junior Red Cross at Frederic Burk is to further the spirit of service to men in service and to children less fortunate.

Progressive education in action is depicted above where a State College student teacher instructs his Frederic Burk pupils in the art of keeping up with vast changes now occurring on the map of the world.

Need For Spanish Language Stressed By Instructor

Excluding Haiti, Brazil and a few small colonies, Spanish is the language of all the western world south of the United States. Because of this fact and the present emergency, a wartime Spanish course will be one of the new classes to be offered by San Francisco State College next semester.

PRACTICAL METHODS

This course will be designed primarily for men entering the service. It will be given a direct method of teaching with emphasis placed on every-day conversation and the war situation, according to Dr. Somerville Thomson, chairman of the department of foreign languages.

Obviously for students who may be called to the service, there is a definite advantage in knowing the language of many lands in the Southern Pacific area. In these days when North and South America are beginning to "chat over the back fence," there will not only be a need of emphasis placed on every-day conversation, but on special wartime terminology. This is due to the establishing of many military bases in these southern countries.

officer ratings. This new wartime

LEADS TO OFFICER RATING

Army, Navy, Marine corps and aviation branches of the national service strongly encourage the study of Spanish by candidates for course will be designed for teaching these candidates, although subject matter and will be largely dependent on the enrollment of the class and the personnel.

—V—

Musical activities on the campus center in the Music Federation.

Musicians Offer Varied Program

By DARIO CASSINA
President of the Music Federation

DO you like to play in concerts, broadcasts, musical shows?

Could you use music as a vocation or avocation, perhaps in connection with a teaching position?

How about qualifying yourself as leader or musician in Uncle Sam's Army, Navy or Marine Corps?

If your answer to any of these questions is "Yes", the Music department at San Francisco State college has much to offer you.

MANY CONCERTS GIVEN

The student whose main interest lies in the instrumental field has a variety of courses at his disposal. Instruction by San Francisco Symphony men is given for almost all the orchestral instruments, both beginning and advanced, at no cost to the student beyond the nominal registration fee. For ensemble experience, the student may choose to play in the Symphony Orchestra, Symphonic Band, String Quartette, or other instrumental group.

The calibre of these organizations is high, as has been proven by the many invitations for performances on the radio, as well as deputation trips to high schools in the Bay Area. The orchestra and A Cappella choir have given several transcontinental broadcasts in the past few years.

TRAINING LEADS TO COMMISSIONS

The Symphonic Band appeals to the student who likes color and fanfare as well as good music. It has made many deputation trips. In the fall it plays for football games. String players derive great benefit, experience and pleasure from the String Quartette, which boasts of its fine musicianship and technical ability.

Many State music students of recent years are now serving their country as leaders, assistant leaders, and first class musicians in bands and orchestral organizations in Army, Navy and Marine Corps. So great is the demand for trained musicians, reports the music faculty, that a State College trained musician is almost certain to get an advanced rating as soon as he enters the armed forces.

VOCAL GROUPS IN VARIED ACTIVITIES

Men and women who desire technical training and experience in vocal music are also given a thorough course of instruction. During the opera season the San Francisco Chorus calls for voice majors to participate in the opera. Besides valuable instruction in folk song, art song, Lieder, cantata and opera aria, the student participates in activity groups such as the A Cappella Choir, Men's Glee, Girls' Treble Clef, Madrigals and College Chorus.

The A Cappella Choir is nationally famous as it has given many recitals over national networks. One or more of these ensembles will meet the need of any music student interested in vocal music.

SYMPHONY PLAYERS ON FACULTY

Always ready to lend a hand in promoting musical activities is the music faculty, headed by Dr. William E. Knuth. Music students are fortunate in receiving instruction from professors who hold many degrees in the field of music and education and who have had years of practical experience.

Several members of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra are on the music staff. Needless to say, the musicianship and experience of these men are invaluable to the student aspiring to be a soloist, orchestral player, or music teacher. Whether the student is vocally or instrumentally inclined, the Music department is prepared to meet his individual needs.

MUSIC FEDERATION IMPORTANT GROUP

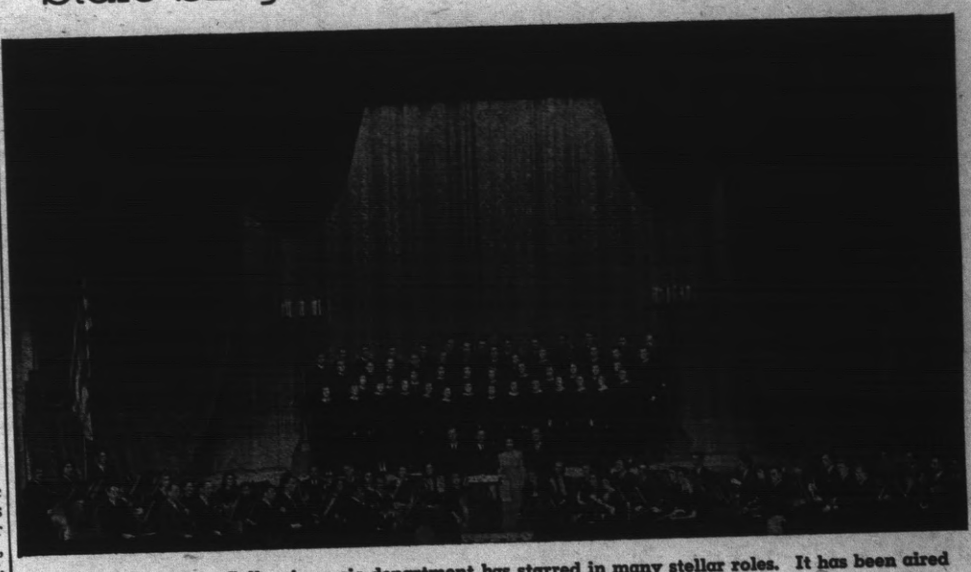
The year 1933 marked the beginning of what is now the largest active organization at San Francisco State. When the Music Federation applied for its charter, the membership was but a handful of music students who were anxious to take part in all the music activities.

Today, the Federation numbers over 300, or about 30 per cent of the entire enrollment. The original purpose of the Federation to promote unity among music students, as well as co-operation and good feeling between students and faculty has been accomplished.

Membership in the Federation is open to all music majors and minors, as well as students interested in music activities. Administrative duties of the organization are handled by the Executive Board, consisting of a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, as well as a representative from each of the music activity groups.

Organizations comprising the Music Federation are the Symphonic Orchestra, Symphonic Band, A Cappella, Madrigals, Treble Clef, Men's Glee, College Chorus and String Quartette.

State Singers and Musicians Perform



San Francisco State College's music department has starred in many stellar roles. It has been aired coast to coast many times and is prominent in San Francisco's musical world. A cross section of the music department is seen above with chorus and symphony orchestra in action at a recent concert.

Radio Guild Launches New Program; Debate Group Sponsors Tournament

FRESH from the competition of the Western Association tournament in San Jose, and in the midst of holding their fourteenth semi-annual high school tournament, State's Forensic Council is looking forward to a busy year of speaking that will include debates with neighboring colleges, a group of forums at San Francisco's Telenews Theater, and a series of radio roundtable discussions.

Active participation in all speech activities is the keynote of Delta Sigma, State's honorary speech fraternity, and its coach, Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, himself a veteran of the famous Oxford-American debates.

MANY TOURNAMENTS ENTERED

Every fall the debaters attend the Western Association of the Teachers of Speech tournament held somewhere in the West, and participate in the PKD Tournament at Stockton's College of the Pacific every spring. State's speakers have taken second place in both events several times.

In between tournaments it is a round of debates with neighboring colleges and universities such as California, Stanford, St. Mary's, San Jose State, and Santa Clara. This year's debate question concerns the establishing of a post-war union of the United Nations with many of the features, such as a world police force, which are now nation-wide issues.

FORUMS ARE POPULAR

In keeping with the growing popularity of roundtable discussions, State's speakers have organized monthly forums at the Telenews Theater in downtown San Francisco, to which other college speakers are invited; and participate in KFRC's Sunday afternoon "Intercollegiate Forum," together with ten other western colleges.

Among the most successful activities of the past year were the holding of a speech symposium last spring, which was attended by all of the colleges in the Bay Area; and the sponsoring of the local Pan-American Extempore contest, whose prizes were free trips to South America, and which was held in the Palace hotel.

TODAY State's Radio Guild, under the direction of Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, is launching a new program keyed to the war, including transcriptions for the Office of War Information; a new program, "Adrift," based on heroic tales from the Maritime commission, for the Columbia Broadcasting system; and a series of experimental workshop dramas.

STUDIO EXPERIENCE OFFERED

The Radio Guild is offering unlimited opportunity for training and experience for radio-conscious students in classes, both on campus and at the half-million-dollar C. B. S. studios; and through programs held on three of San Francisco's leading stations. Two networks have requested the return of "Roundtable of the Air," and "Quiz the Profs," now off the air because their student directors have been called into war service. Further recognition has been afforded in the form of an invitation to join the National Organization of College Radio Guilds.

In the past two years State's radio organization has made an enviable record. Its director, Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, who came to State from experience in Southern California radio, was signed last summer for a series of commentaries on the local C.B.S. station. Last year Frank Gillio won the KSFO-CBS roundtable speakers' award in competition with the other leading colleges of the Bay Area.

STUDENTS MAKE GOOD

Among the State students who have gone on to careers in radio have been Louise Winter, now KSFO's music librarian; Bill Roddy, an N.B.C. announcer; George Feneman, now a KSFO mikeman; Ken Bennett, night program manager for Hollywood's KHJ; and Bob Sweeney, a KSAN newscaster.

State students have participated on the nationwide "Bullsession," as well as on programs on all of San Francisco's stations. State's music students have appeared on N.B.C.'s "Music Appreciation Series," and on Mutual's world-wide Christmas Salvation Army program.

State Placement Office Reports Heavy Turnover

San Francisco State College has placed every available teacher from the January, May and Summer session classes of 1942.

The demand for school teachers has been overwhelming, according to Mrs. Alma Downey of the Placement office.

They have now been placed in several near counties, including San Mateo, Sonoma and Solano. Teachers were placed as far north as Dorris, California, and as far south as Brawley, California.

In addition to calls for teachers, there has been an increased demand from industry. Several of the graduates entered into defense work, and 17 were inducted into the armed forces.

There has been a surplus number of calls in the Placement office during the current term, and the increasing trend is expected to continue during this term.

* * *

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GOLDEN GATER

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Editor Becomes No. 39,033,522

There comes a time in every boy's life, so they tell me, when he meets his first big responsibility. Sometimes it is taking care of his family; sometimes it is a girl, and sometimes it is a school.

But in war time, another responsibility comes into view—that of serving one's country as a soldier, a sailor or a marine. Your editor has been blessed with the opportunity to serve his nation as a soldier—Private Louis A. Repetto, Army Serial No. 39,033,522, to be exact.

Now the time has come for him to depart from the wooden halls of San Francisco State and to take his place with the other fighting sons of freedom who grace the Army's tented avenues.

Of course, his heart is saddened with the thought of leaving his friends, both students and faculty members, but his heart is also joyous at the opportunity to serve the country in which he was born, and that enabled him to go to schools of his choice for 14 years, and also enabled him to write as he pleased on the various publications for which he worked.

He doesn't dread leaving, for he knows that he will be back, and soon.

As his old friend, John R. Spann, college printer, puts it: "You must realize, Louie, that youth is blessed with many things, but you also have burdens and responsibilities. They never fail. One of the first ones to cross your trail will be the one of serving your country as a voter and a maker of your government. Now that our land has been betrayed and is fighting for its existence, it is your duty to combat those evils which are trying to disband our form of government. So, good luck and good hunting, Lou!"

Thanks, Jack. If there were ever any better fighting words than those, I would like to hear them.

Therefore, I should like very much to say Adios to all my friends at State and to the people of the small **Gater** family.

To John Thomas, Paul Scholten, Pierre Salinger, Terry Kilpatrick, Aime Hourcade, Adele Menjou, Richard Wallace, Art Blum, Virginia Howard, June Gyselbrecht, Pat Leake, Muriel Miller, George Caulfield, Gene Phillips and to all the other up and coming **Gater** scribes, I now turn the paper over to you with the knowledge that everything will go on as before. Thanks for the fun, the worries, the heartaches and all the good things that go with college publications.

-30-

Goodwill Tour

Today's **Golden Gater** is a very special one indeed. It is bound on a journey of goodwill to thousands of high school seniors. It will attempt to explain and point out the war-time readiness of San Francisco State College. It will point out the necessity of coming to college to enroll in courses which will prepare Young America for a crack at those treacherous little punks from across the Pacific and those beetle-browed Ratzis in Europe.

Not only will the high school men and women be interested in the **Gater**, but also the student body of State itself. The little band of faithful undergrads will find out that S. F. State is going to help prepare its own students for the fight which they may soon enter.

Never before have armed forces officials put so much emphasis on going to college and taking courses designed to make officers out of college men and women.

The Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard have accepted the College as a training school for their future officers. The future WAACS and WAVES of America may also find that they will be benefited by the courses offered here.

So be wise, high school men and women; prepare yourselves for duty by taking the carefully prepared victory program of San Francisco State College.

Blum's Bull Session

ACCORDING to an eminent psychologist, "gossip" is bad for one's liver. In addition it causes one's face to become scarred with lines of worry and anxiety. In other words, your Bull Session Boy needed that week's vacation—and according to some of this column's public, could stand an even longer one—if possible. Oh, well, "All the world loves a lover," but since a columnist has no heart, "All the world hates a columnist" . . . and so goes the world . . . ah, me!

' ' '

HAIGHT HIC-CUPS . . .

Dot Fitzpatrick, she of the north of England Fitzpatricks, gave forth with a little get-together the other eve, and entertained such notables as **Jack Byrne** and **Phyliss Andrini**, **Rod Crump** and **Mary Heany**, **Dick Wallace** and **Maxine Hansen**, **Vince Amendola** and **Peggy Saterlee**, **Nardy Mallarino** and **Marie** (last name a military secret, 'cause she's a WAAC!), and **George Baker** and **Sylvia Sarver**.

Incidentally, received a startling literary masterpiece in my p. o. box last week . . . entitled "How to Make Love" . . . Chapter One . . . "The technique of Kissing," from a pulp named "Love Friction Weekly" . . . 'twas anonymous, but **Harriet Harris** claims it's from a disappointed date . . . if true, **Hal Keller** hadn't oughter call me "lover" any more . . . doggonit!

Noticed **Norman Hardy** tossing various and sundry females around in front of the gym so that he can justify his draft board's faith in him . . . heh, heh . . . he's IA . . . (so ain't we all?) . . . and for a good solid laugh, we present **Coach Dick Murray** of the J. V.'s, who was coerced into refereeing a scrimmage between the varsity blackshirts and the J. V.'s, and when the blackshirts had the ball out, Coach Murray would throw the spectators into gales of laughter by shrieking "Blackout, blackout!" . . . more fun when the varsity scrimmaged the day after the Chickens' Ball and surprised(?) Big **Dan Farmer** with their beautiful night club tans that defied all description.

' ' '

STATE MARRIAGE-GO-ROUND.

At last, the ratio of single women to single men at State is lessening . . . Hallelulejah! Two cousins, one a Stater, the other an ex-Stater, have caught the brass ring — and incidentally aren't going to turn it into the scrap drive. The two lucky ones are **Grace Breeding**, engaged to **Charley McMasters** and **Annette Klepper** virtually united to **Bob Sherman!**—in addition, **Alice Glazko** has just confirmed a report from an authentic source, whose name we cannot divulge because of the international situation—that she, too, will be a Mrs.—with lotions of love and kisses!

' ' '

GONE WITH THE DRAFT . . .

Going, going, and virtually gone, is State's manpower — and going the way of all flesh—via the draft to Monterey.

Lucky Strike Louie has gone to war! Yes, the **Gater's** own **Louie Repetto** leaves the Hilltop School today to give the Japs !!! tomorrow. And **Kenny Young**, the original "Sig Heil" boy, will leave on approximately the 20th of this month . . . also **Jim Mackriss**, a real pal, has left to help slap the Jap! Good luck, all of you, from all of State.

' ' '

BUCHANAN BANTER . . .

And now Blub's Bullsession (I got a cold) throws its annual laurel wreaths to those who have of late made this old school go around. To **Leighton Edelman**, **Gridley Dorr**, **John Thomas**, **Manny Morena**, **Mario Vasquez**, **Diana Beckwith**, **Jim Keating**, **Stu Bennett**, **Fred Tarp**, **Lew Posich** and **Frannie Young**, among others, for their fine work in connection with the Chickens' Ball . . . or as some wag put it: "The turkey that was served two days ahead of time." . . . but seriously, these kids did a lulu of a job . . . and so did **John Mortarotti** in his handling of the financial end of the Allied Prom. Incidentally, you might take a peek at the trophy given to **Liz Jensen**, "Miss V", at the Prom, now on display in the trophy case (the trophy, not Liz) . . . add credit for the bright remark from newcomer **Doris Vanderver**, who says of the State men, "They're the guys for whom the belles toil!" — and all because we Statesmen are so doggone domineering.

Here's a welcome back to **Miss Betty Walker**, the Sophomore **Blondshell**, who has had a speedy recovery from her serious accident of a few weeks back . . . and here's a goodbye to our Editor in Chief, Luigi Repetto, via poetry:

Praise the Lord, there goes a
State tradition,
Who has just put out his last
edition;
He's the man who with his own
admission, is going to get us all
FREE!
So praise the Lord, we've given
Louie permission
To slap the Axis right out of
commission—
And then Repetto will win a
commission,
And we'll All Be FREE!

(Editor's note.—Golly sakes, don't try to sing this!)

1961 A. D.

It is quiet now, this early in the morning. A few brazen little birds are piping thinly.

* * *

Those old bricks? Yes, they were probably a building once. University buildings? Most probably. There's no one now who quite remembers.

* * *

The quiet grey moss inches its way through the mortar and plans gradually to engulf the area. Nearby stands a shattered stump of an old fir tree. The atmosphere is eating away its fibers.

* * *

Were there lots of buildings then? Were there lawns and walks and roses in the sunshine? See, here is a bit of an old cement pathway. It crumbles if you step on it.

* * *

There is a certain softness about the day yet. The mists are lifting, the air is cooling to the cheek. But everywhere it is so quiet.

* * *

Were there many people then? Didn't they laugh and talk to one another? Didn't they care about the lovely old buildings?

* * *

The water in the mill stream chortles as you slap it with a little stone. It is muddy green and flows passively on its way. It is used to being left alone. There are no boats floating on its back.

* * *

Why aren't there any boats? What happened to all the people and buildings? Why did they simply leave? Didn't they have any air raid shelters at all?

* * *

The sun is coming out now. Listen, the little birds are singing louder!—P. E. in the **Oregon Daily Emerald.**

Success and Failure of a Drama

IF anybody could figure out in advance what play will turn out a success, and conversely what play should never be produced, that person would be a millionaire over night. There isn't a producer in this country that wouldn't like to be sure whether his investment is going to go down the drain or reap dividends.

Eugene Bryden put a great deal of money into the recent "Adamant Eve," which left the Curran after two weeks of sparse patronage. Bryden lavished on the show some beautiful scenery, some exquisite costumes, and hired a cast of competent performers. The show had a gay, tinkling musical score played by two pianists whose salaries were not hay. Still the show was one of the dullest things that ever filled the Curran stage. It was not a success here, and it is doubtful if it will go any place else.

In this case, after seeing the show, it is easy enough to put one's finger on what is wrong. The play used was a hoary old chestnut. Sardou's "Divorcons" comes from the same period of such epic dramas as "The Girl of the Golden West," "Rose of the Rancho," and "Wildfire." If it used to be a clever farce, after a generation of Noel Coward, George Kaufman, and Clare Boothe, it now seems merely very boring, awfully dull, and full of long unimaginative speeches. The situation on which it is based has been used since to much better advantage by authors with an up-to-date conception of humor. Why couldn't Mr. Bryden have realized this before sinking his money in the show? Why couldn't the actors have realized it before accepting the parts? That's just one of the enigmas of show business. Not even the most astute producer can judge accurately in advance. The greatest hits in theatrical history have been plays that no one could have dreamed would be so successful.

TESTING GROUND

San Francisco for years has been the trying-out place for a new play destined for Broadway. Theatergoers have been stung so often by new shows here that they are wary of anything and everything that doesn't have Broadway's stamp of approval. The last really good play that was tried out here before going on to big things was "Amphitryon 38," and if memory serves rightly, that was in 1936. Even such people as Katharine Cornell, Helen Hayes, Tallulah Bankhead, Walter Huston, Marjorie Rambeau, Lee Tracy, and Frank Craven have guessed wrong. They all have tried shows here, and in most cases the shows died right here. A few got to Broadway and closed after a couple of performances. Cornell didn't even try to bring "Rose Burke" into New York. That show was her costliest and greatest flop.

"Ladies in Retirement," which starred Miss Hayes was heartily damned by every critic in the country as tripe. It lasted as long as it did only because of the magic presence of Hayes, and even so, is looked upon as one of the low spots of her career.

FEW SUCCEED

Within the last five years only three shows have come to us first and gone on to big things in the East. One was "Meet the People," a very clever revue. Another was "Show Time," the series of vaudeville acts headed by George Jessel. The third is a fluke, and I hate to admit its success.

"Goodnight Ladies" ran here for six weeks and has been running in Chicago for seven months. For crude filth and dullness you could not find anything better.

Have you any suggestion that will guarantee in advance whether or not a show will be a success? If you have, and it works, you will overnight become the saviour of the American theater and the American theatergoer.—E. A.

OUR MEN AT SEA ATTACK THE ENEMY

Service Men

By MENJOU

STUFF 'N PEOPLE . . .

A former Stater who has been athletic coach at Tamalpais High School for the last year and a half, **Fred J. Bischoff**, has reported for duty as a chief specialist. Assigned to the recruit training department, he will assist in the drilling and physical hardening of the thousands of Pacific Coast volunteers for duty in the U. S. Navy.

The **Golden Gater** staff will greatly miss the guiding hand of our editor, **Louis Repetto**, who leaves Saturday for the U.S. Army. Good luck, Lu, from all of us!

Cheers to the various organizations around the campus who are sending Christmas packages to the service men.

* * *

ON THE HOME FRONT . . .

S. F. State has lost its one and only Hindu character, **Nalini Gupta**, has left for his basic officers' training in the U. S. Army, and is now at Camp Stoneman, Pittsburgh.

Stationed in Pearl Harbor with the U. S. Marines is **La Joie Mon Santo**, former Stater, whose name created interest when he first enrolled at State.

Noticed that **John Tildon**, former Little Theater star, now in the U. S. Army, was on leave in time to witness the Chickens' Ball last week.

Received news that **Jack Madden**, second lieutenant in the U. S. Army, is getting a nice sun tan down in Miami, Fla.

A former Music Federation president, **Bill Kesey**, is now stationed at Santa Ana.

Jeannette Guizot, wearing the trim uniform of a Navy nurse, has been stationed in San Francisco.

An ex Alpha Psi Omega member, **Miles Clark**, is now in the service of Uncle Sam's Navy, radio division.

A corporal stripe graces the sleeve of **Marshall Turner** in the Army's medical department.

Do your feet hurt? The man to see about that is **William Eads**, Navy lieutenant. He's a chiropodist in the medical corps.

James Dunleavy, **John Segurson**, **Kenneth Lingo**, **Carl Nicholis**, **Karl Bartle**, and **Neil Carew** all pick "I've Got Gobs of Love for the Navy" as the song to head their hit parade. Couldn't be because they happen to be boys in blue—or could it?

Mark Sheldon now has a steady date with the radio as a member of the Navy air corps.

Ernest Delucchi has received his commission as a lieutenant j. g. in the Navy.

Ray Diesen, **Leonard Wade**, and **Jack McKannay** have received their commissions as ensigns in the U. S. Navy.

Kurai Chock Low is now an inspector in the Ordnance department of the U. S. Army.

A fellow who keeps 'em flying is **Ed Contreas**, airplane machinist, in the Army air corps.

* * *

FROM OVER THERE . . .

Again we received news of **Ray Dasmann**, sergeant in the chemical warfare H.Q. division. Now in the midst of things in New Guinea where the heat is terrific.

From the Middle East comes word that **Paul Herbert** is doing his part with the American Field Service.

—V—

SCOOP'S SKIMMINGS

The Best of the Week as Scum by Scoop Scholten

Golfer (unbalanced by some afternoon refreshments) to opponent: "Sir, I wish you clearly to understand that I resent your interference with my game. Tilt the green once more and I chuck the match."

' ' '

SERIOUS CASE

Doctor—"But what makes you think your girl friend is anemic, Mr. Jones?"

Jones—"I told her she was beautiful, and instead of blushing she turned white."

' ' '

If brevity is the soul of wit, then my girl's dress is funny as hell, and I can see through the joke.

' ' '

A father was once talking about his son. He remarked how civic-minded his young son was, how kind he was to his old parents, and how thoughtful he always was. After a ten minute discourse on the lad's virtues he wound it all up by saying, "Yes, Warren just can't say 'no' to his friends — and how thankful I am that Warren was not born a girl!"

' ' '

Pity the modern girl. Everything she wants to do is either illegal, immoral, or flattering.

' ' '

SMART ANSWERS

Here are some answers you'd like to give when an officer of the law stops you for speeding and says, "Where's your license, buddy?"

1. "My name's not Buddy, you stinker; it's Richard Quarterdeck Harrison, the third."

2. "I haven't got the slightest idea; where's yours?"

3. "Which d'ya want, hunting or fishing?"

4. "Why waste my time? In the end I'll give you five bucks anyway."

5. "License—license! What she is a license?"

6. "Oh, you're the messenger boy my little son said was following us."

7. "I haven't got a license and what's more, the car is stolen."

Legends ...of... Lucky Pierre

By PIERRE SALINGER

MY good friend Don Brieze, inmate of padded cell No. 3 and former copy boy on the Chronicle, brought this little thought to my attention.

When they ration gas, they're going to have to ration love!

"To the scores of young lovers who nightly occupy Twin Peaks, Buena Vista, the Marina, the Beach, Codwilliger's Ice Cream Shoppe, and many other of the numerous petting spots which comprise the city's favorite car parking locations, an automobile is a virtual necessity," said Brieze, as he drooled slowly into his beard in meditation.

One can easily see what this will lead to. Because of this terrifying situation the youthful lovelorn must now ride the streetcars (probably the Muny's, they only cost a nickel), or even lower themselves to walking. This, of course, would be most unpleasant because of the lack of privacy found on a modern conveyance. If they choose the latter course, that is, placing one clod in front of the other, their fun will probably be blunted by an overabundance of cold, damp air, difficulty in finding a comfortable resting place, and an acute need for an oxygen tent to pacify a heavily strained respiratory system common to the layman hiker—and lover.

Of course, the more resourceful youth will probably abolish all these hardships and set himself up as a hero by using the 12 gallons a month family driving allowance and trying to satisfy his folks with a few magazines, a first aid book, a new checker board and a brand new yo-yo.

When you come right down to it, I think Brieze has got something there, but if you ask me (and no one ever does), the ingenuity of youth will find an out.

—V—

A Liberal Education And the Good Life

Princeton, N. J. (ACP) — There are six essential factors for a liberal education that is "to prepare the student for 'the good life' in a democratic society," according to Theodore M. Greene, professor of philosophy at Princeton university.

Dr. Greene defines his conception of "the good life" as "the discovery and enjoyment of those values which thoughtful men and women through the centuries have found to be intrinsically satisfying—namely, truth, beauty and goodness."

The first factor, according to Dr. Greene, is Discipline. "The student should acquire appropriate mental and moral discipline, that is, the ability to focus his attention upon the question at issue, to think clearly, to work easily and efficiently."

Tools of Thought requisite for a student's exploration of his cultural heritage represent the second factor. "The basic tools are mathematical and linguistic, but the student should also be introduced to the more specialized 'languages' of science, literature, the fine arts, history, philosophy and the like."

Information is another essential, since "the students should be introduced to the main areas of human inquiry, and to those basic facts and values which constitute the subject matter of the several liberal disciplines."

The fourth factor is **Integration**, for "nothing takes on meaning or significance save in a larger context." The only two ways of integrating human experience, he declares, are the historical and the systematic, and "both perspectives are essential to a truly cultural outlook."

An Attitude of Critical Inquiry that will "avoid disillusionment and cynicism on the one hand, dogmatism and prejudice on the other, is the fifth factor. It is evidenced by a willingness to learn from others and simultaneously by a determination to think for one's self and to assure the responsibility for one's own decision."

The final responsibility of a liberal education, he says, is the inculcation of a **Sense of Social Responsibility.** "No individual can achieve the good life save in human society, and no such society can endure unless the individuals composing it recognize the rights of other individuals."

The Sports-Eye

★

By AIME HOURCADE

T. M. Kilpatrick, ex-sports editor, whose column was so well liked, has devoted his future college career to higher learning, and henceforth I will direct the sports sheet. All suggestions, except those which suggest that I leave town, will be appreciated. This is your page, and I will try to plan it as you want it. Now from the "Magic Eye" comes the latest dope.

SUCCESSFUL HOOP SEASON

Gater basketball appears to be headed for a successful season. Coach Dan Farmer's five will be playing a schedule which appears to be their meat. Reports have it that Humboldt, Chico and several other schools have lost their stars.

Our team, headed by Fanfelle, Keller and Gustafson, should be able to take most of these games. We would like to see this quintet on the court against U. S. F., St. Mary's, or Santa Clara. What's the chances, Mr. Farmer?

• • •

MORE SPIRIT NEEDED

This squad, supposedly ranked 60th nationally, opens its season tonight. I have followed State's basketball fortunes since high school and have yet to see much spirit at the games. State students are always moaning about the lack of winning teams.

The basketball team has been winning consistently, and yet a few students see the games. It's no fun playing to empty seats in Kezar pavilion. Let's get behind the team this year and go to the games. This is your team and it will be a winning one if it gets your support.

• • •

J. V.'s GOOD AND ROUGH

Being a member of the frosh-junior varsity basketball squad myself, I don't want to seem over-enthusiastic, but Coach Dick Murray has the nucleus for either a fine basketball team or rugby squad. Among the football players on the team are Werner Steinbach, Bob Woods, Elmer Roelling, Gridley Dorr, Aime Hourcade (that's me) and several junior varsity players. Watch Murray's boys in action against the local high schools. They'll give any team a run for their money.

• • •

DRAFT HITS COLLEGE

The draft of 18- and 19-year-old men will seriously hamper college athletics in the near future. Many Gater athletes are in the reserve corps, but what will happen when they leave? State will not be the only one to suffer.

The big universities will have to dig deep in the 17-year-old class or the 4-F's to field a football team. Imagine, John Jones, California blocking back, trying to take out Ed Manske of Navy Pre-Flight. Those of you who saw Pre-Flight play Santa Clara know what I mean.

Prediction: College athletics will fold or seriously decline by 1944.

Prep Athletes Hit Limelight On Gater Teams

Many new men from local and Bay Area high schools are playing on State athletic teams. Some of the new men are:

EDMUND LaSALLE

Calistoga High school had two championship tennis teams, and Ed LaSalle played on both of them. Ed is 17, stands 6 feet 2 inches tall, and weighs 185 pounds. Chemistry is his major, and Ed is playing guard on the J. V. basketball team.

★

DON MOSS

A Block "O" tells us that Don Moss is from Oakland High school, where Don ran the 880 yard distance for his alma mater. At State Don played quarterback on the J. V. football team, once returning a kickoff 78 yards for a touchdown. Don is now playing forward on the J. V. basketball team. Music is his major at State.

★

EMMET "CHUCK" DAWSON

Lowell High school contributed "Chuck" Dawson to State's varsity baseball team. Dawson earned his Block S playing outfield for Hal Harden's "Husky" nine. Chuck is now playing center on the J. V. basketball team. Chuck is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighing 155 pounds.

★

MERTON JONES

Washington High school has given State high hopes for a fast breaking forward to fill the shoes of Tom McCarty. Mert Jones is the "white hope"; he played 130s for Washington. Majoring in P.E., Mert hopes to enter the Navy reserve.

★

JIM HUNGERFORD

From across the Bay comes Jim Hungerford of Berkeley High school. Jim played halfback on the varsity football team, and is now out for guard on the basketball team. Weighing 190 pounds, measuring 6 feet 2 inches tall, Jim is big and fast.

★

DON RUSH

Holding the Junior P. A. 500-yard free style swimming title, Don Rush from Balboa High school is now swimming for State. Adding to his achievements, Don is playing center for the J. V. basketball team, using his 6 feet 2 inch frame to full advantage at the pivot spot.

★

GENE PHILLIPS

Mission High school's tennis captain and yell leader, Gene Phillips is now performing for State. Gene has completed his J. V. football season and is now playing forward on the J. V. basketball team. When tennis season rolls around, Gene will be out on the courts playing his third sport for State.

★

ELMER ROELLING

From St. Mary's college comes Elmer Roelling. Elmer earned his baseball block playing third base for the Moraga nine. At State Elmer played guard on the varsity football team; he is now playing guard on the J. V. basketball team.

Murray's J. V.s to Clash With Lincoln

Coach Dick Murray's junior varsity dream(?) team opens its season against Lincoln High school tonight at 6:30 in the State gym.

Twenty-one men are fighting for starting positions on the squad. Coach Murray has decided to use the unit system of substitution in tonight's game. The two units which will probably see the most action against Lincoln tonight are: (1) Louis Vasquez and George Drolette, forwards; Chuck Dawson, center; Aime Hourcade and Elmer Roelling, guards; (2) John Apostol and Gene Philips, forwards; Don Rush, center; Hal Keller and Ed La Salle, guards.

The entire squad has been slow in developing, but Coach Murray promises an improvement tonight. The lack of height on the squad probably will hamper the fast break which the J.V.s feature, but they will make up for what they lack with spirit.

Twenty 25c Stamps will pay for one Aviation First Aid Kit. Five hundred bullets recently riddled an American plane—and still she brought her crew safely home. First aid in flight helped every man get quickly into action again.

• • •

Opportunities for part-time employment have never been as numerous as at present.

State Casabans Inaugurate Season Tonight

Commando Training Given at S. F. State

"Say! what are those fellows doing down there? They must be crazy, diving head first into the sawdust pit like that," exclaimed a bewildered freshman.

Mondays and Wednesdays a few minutes after 3 p.m., if you happen to see members of a gym class swinging hand by hand along roof tops, or packing a football tackling dummy under one arm, while running at top speed, don't be confused; it isn't a M. G. M. on location to film "Tarzan's State Adventure." You are watching the P. E. 81 class—Body Building.

The class is taught by Dan Farmer. "The purpose of the class," says Mr. Farmer, "is to keep the boys signed in Army, Navy and Marine reserves in the best of condition. They will be tough and hard, will be able to handle themselves in any situation and no obstacle will be too tough for them. When they are called by the government they will be able to step into the service and put forth their best efforts."

SWIMMING GRADES

If the Navy enters you in a 2000-mile swim in the Pacific Ocean you probably will be glad you took P. E. 86A and 86B. Elementary and advanced swimming instruction will be given next semester, and will include practice in breathing, floating and the elementary strokes. Speed and distance swimming, as well as deep water emergency tests, will be taught.

P. E. 87B APPARATUS

This course includes general exercise on apparatus; grips, mounts, support hangs; specific exercises on side horse, long horse, parallel bars, horizontal bar and rings. It involves technique of teaching the activities.

P. E. 89 WRESTLING

Manhandling a Jap is made easy by wrestling course P. E. 89. Instruction in the fundamental skills and exercises is associated with wrestling. Students learn the technique of the various holds, blocks, and counters; attack from standing position and from the mat; the use of generalship and strategy. Training and conditioning of wrestlers are included.

P. E. 183—Care and Prevention of Athletic Injuries.

A study of the injuries that occur in athletic contests is made with a view to preventing and avoiding them. The treatment and care of injuries and diseases that might be encountered in a school program are stressed.

Intramural Low-Down

By GEORGE CAULFIELD

Divided into two leagues, the American and the National, this year's intra-mural basketball tournament, began early this week, promised to develop into a heated campaign ere the final curtain rings down on the schedule.

The American league appears to offer the more evenly matched quintets, while one, or possibly two, outfits dominate the National.

SIGMA FAVORED

Sigma Pi Sigma, winning team in the football intramurals, will rule as pre-league favorites, with such casabans as Manny Morena, John Freeman, Mario Vasquez, Dick Murray, and Kenny Young included on their roster.

Another American loop "powerhouse" will be the well-organized Trojans. Built around Gene Phillips, Elmer Roelling and Gridley Dorr, the Trojans can field a fast, clever five.

The Bo Go's, featuring Hal Keller, George Drolette, Bill Shinn and Lee Gomes, in their starting lineup, expect to capture a game or two along the way.

Strictly iron-men are the Jeeps, with but five performers on their squad. Our choice for the cellar spot in this well-balanced loop would be Farmer's Farmers, but the Jack Flemer and Jack Gilkey duet might lead the group to higher things.

NEWMAN CLUB TOPS

In the National league section the Newman Club and their squad or two experienced quintets are expected to make a runaway of the race by everyone, but the opposing teams. The Newmans can field an aggregation starring Ed Dunn, Del Goodyear, Jack Byrne, Ed Walsh, Aime Hourcade and Don Sparrowe, among others.

HAYMAKERS HOPEFUL

However, not to be overlooked, are Harden's Haymakers. Perhaps the fact that their mentor has left for duty with the Navy will give the necessary drive to come out champions. At least that is what Haymakers Terry Kilpatrick, Al Goria, Dave Braga, Bob Cramer and Louie Vasquez are hoping for.

The dark horse of this loop is the Salvation Army Athletic club, representing one of Dean Cox's gym classes. The Salvation club will feature Ed McArthur, Bob Kitchen, Irwin Edstrom, Fred Mann, and Warren Fineman. In their first tilt the A. C. had little chance to display their alleged prowess as their opponent, the Body Builders, defaulted.

WEAK SISTERS

As for the Body Builders, they appear to be about the weakest in the league. Jack Joyce and Otto Bottini form the nucleus of the B. B.s.

In regard to the fifth National team, the 4 F's, our men tell us that they're just about as good as their name implies.

Well, that's the way it looks from where we're standing. If we're wrong in our predictions or have overlooked some "star", you can either let us know about it now or you can wait until the final gun and then prove your point with the "facts."

State Soccerites Seek Top Spot

No longer the undefeated, league-leading team in the California Inter-collegiate Soccer conference, State's chastened but yet undaunted dribbling aggregation is still fighting for a top place in the standings this year.

The socrerites began their season in good style this year, downing San Mateo Junior college, 3-0, then defeating Menlo J. C. the following week by a score of 1-0. But the Gater goal-hounds were dampened by the Stanford varsity squad when the Indians managed to wangle a 2-2 tie with State.

With a breathing spell in conference matches, the Staters took on the British Navy in two practice matches. In the first encounter the Royal tars toppled the Gaters, but they came back in the second game to defeat the English, 3-1.

Next conference tussle was with the University of California, highly touted Bay Area team. The Bears proved their worth by brawling their way to a 4-2 victory.

Avenging an earlier defeat, the British Navy shinkickers swamped the Gater soccer team 6-0 at Crocker Amazon.

In league competition, State hopes were shattered when they tied University of San Francisco, 2-2.

FLASH!

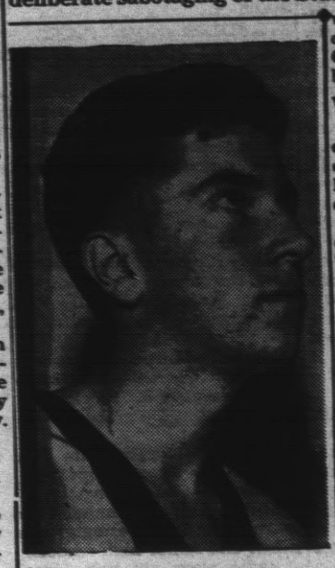
Tonight's basketball game will be played in the Salvation Army gym, instead of State's gym. The Salvation Army gym is located at Valencia and McCoppin streets.

Gater Five Set to Choke Oxygen Co.

By TERRY KILPATRICK

Fanatic followers of the fake and dribble this evening receive their initial glimpse of Coach Daniel Scott Farmer's glittering, new-born, 1942 five.

To be sure, tonight at 8:00 in the State gym the Buchanan basketeers look forward with a marked insidiousness to the deliberate sabotaging of the Stuart Oxygen Co. with last year's veteran, first string, carbon monoxide fumes, Norm Keller, center; Carl Gustafson, guard; and Amblin' Aime Fanfelle at forward.



CARL GUSTAFSON

Veteran Gater Guard, bolsters basketball squad's chances in tonight's game.

WHO WILL IT BE?

Indeed the debates, questions and answers relative to those as yet open guard and forward spots have left the Upper Yard Rail Rats in a chaos of conjectures.

Can a Goodyear, a Jones, a Witt, or a Dunn replace the ole' master, Tommy McCarty, as running mate to the great Fanfelle? As Aime so aptly puts it, "There was only one McCarty!"

And that guard position—how does a Short, a Callas, a Lorbeer, or a Byrne shape up in comparison with an all non-conference man, James J. Keating, who has as yet failed to turn out for the squad because of coaching duties at Commerce High?

JIM KEATING, Gater star, and All Non-Conference guard, has returned to the squad, and may see action tonight.

Or maybe Byrne, inasmuch as he lacks defensive ability, would go better at forward where his scoring talents will come into full play.

WHO WILL SCORE?

On whom will the Haigh Hoopsters depend for that scoring punch now that McCarty, who was wont to average anywhere from 10 to 20 markers a game, and Keating, who was good for from eight digits on, are gone?

Can Keller be sprung loose for that deadly right hander from the corner as he was last season? For remember the boy might well be forced to rebound under both buckets, not being able to lay out around his own defensive circle and thence down the court for that three on two which was so effective the year before.

O-CO-STATE WIN!

Gustafson never has been much of a scorer, and Fanfelle, though without a peer as a dribbler, passer and all around floor man, has not the eye of a McCarty, nor can he

(Continued on Page 6)

Football Movies, Eats For A. M. S.

Bringing the men's activities to a close until after the holidays, the A. M. S. will present a combined movie-feed for the entire male population of the school next Thursday at noon.

Led by President Neil Harriman, the men's organization will screen the highlights of last season's gridiron battles throughout the nation, as well as the crowning moments of the 1942 East-West game.

Following the show a buffet lunch will be served, featuring the popular Navy staff of life—beans, and plenty of 'em! All men are invited to the meeting, which will start at 12:03 sharp, in Room 208, College hall, and to the "slurp and chat" following.

★ IN THE ★
ARMY AIR FORCE
they say:

"THUNDERBOLT"
for the Republic Pursuit Plane
"FLYING FORTRESS"
for the Boeing Bomber
"LIGHTNING"
for the Lockheed Interceptor-pursuit
"CAMEL"
for the Army man's favorite cigarette

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

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The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to *you*. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

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LINCOLN BOWL 319 6th Ave.
FREE INSTRUCTIONS - Brunswick Alleys
Special Rates From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily

Quilted Aralac Is Fashion's Solution For Warmth, Style

The new shorter length in evening dresses has shown rapid strides in the past few months toward becoming the season's favorite. But as far as the men are concerned, according to a recent survey, nothing can approach the popularity of the full length evening gown with all its glamor and femininity.

McCall Slk and Jumper 6804 Blouse 6810

Dresses now show a tendency toward small, puffed sleeves and higher necklines, taking the place of the former backless, strapless versions.

Velveteen is proving a best-seller fabric for evening wear, both in the long and shorter versions. It has a regal, luxurious air with the added quality of warmth.

Fashions are being created with such newcomers as quilted fabrics on Aralac. This is warmth combined with prints and plaids, moires, taffetas, cottons, satins and failles. Illustrated is one of the styles most adaptable to quilted fabrics a bib and jumper. It comes in bright green, blue or red and is trimmed with white rick rack. The blouse is a short printed challis. It's perfect for an outdoor skating party, warm and yet feminine and charming.

—V—

Christmas Readings Feature Meeting

A reading of "Christmas Tales" by Mrs. Hermine Van Gelder, librarian of Frederic Burk school, will feature the meeting of the Parent-Faculty club, to be held Wednesday, December 9, at 1:30 p. m. in the Frederic Burk auditorium, it was announced today by Mrs. Henry Scholten, publicity chairman of the group.

In keeping with the Christmas theme, a Christmas tree, gifts, and music by the College Music department will set the stage for the readings. Mrs. Ignatius Trapani will preside.

"We of the faculty consider the Parent-Faculty club a most valuable group in our college," stated President Alexander C. Roberts in commenting on the plans for the meeting. "I therefore urge new and old students to invite their parents to attend the gathering. Mrs. Van Gelder is outstanding in her rendition of stories and I know the program will be worth while."

—V—

More About Editor Leaving

(Continued from Page 1)

every Wednesday and Thursday night, he was there until after 10 o'clock getting the paper ready to roll on Friday morning.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

At the end of last spring, the army whistled for the Gater editor, Jack Lynch, which left his desk empty for a number of candidates. But with unanimous approval, Louis Repetto was asked to occupy the empty chair.

So, the Gater staff settled down for a quiet year with its new editor. But for one person, Louis Repetto, his year as top man did not last. After only two months in the position which he had hoped for since his first day at State, that tall man with the top hat and white beard beckoned to Lou.

SO LONG, LOU

So, Lou, we of the 1942 staff of the Golden Gater want to say "so long." We could tell you how different the office is going to be without you. We could tell you how you will be missed by every one of us, or how hard we will try to keep up your good work.

But you know what every one of us wants to say, what every one of us is thinking. So, Lou, we'll just say so long, and happy hunting. And we hope to see you back here soon. We know we will.

—V—

Gaters vs. Ozone

(Continued from page 5)

be expected to score as one. All of which takes care of the scoring situation, and as for the airy oxygen boys, they are comparatively obscure, little being known of them except they have gassed their way to the finals in the recreation league, which doesn't stand as much of a recommendation.

Big Dan will in all probability play every man on the squad in order not to overlook any Hank Luisettiso. To say the least, the outcome and results should be interesting and should afford plenty of copy for the next two issues.

Ex. Board Proceedings

Nov. 30, 1942.

The meeting was called to order at 7:15 by President Young. Fran Young, Rita Balbi, John Thomas, and George Lorbeer were noted absent. Dorthea Eskesen was noted proxy for Barbara Carle. The minutes were read and approved.

COMMUNICATIONS—

Letter from Mrs. Nattinger asking for the co-operation of the students in regard to keeping the cafeteria clean.

Communication from Dave Schutz re hiring of a secretary for his office.

STANDING COMMITTEES

A. M. S.—Meeting this Thursday, December 3.

Art Federation — Functioning! Poster committee not functioning. Recommended that this committee be dispensed with. Expected to have functioning committee for approving of posters. Report due on December 6 of names of committee duties. Doodle exhibit has been called off.

Rally Commission — Rally Friday, December 4, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Eta. Rally Friday, December 11, sponsored by Block "S".

Music Federation—Functioning.

Athletic Council—Meeting to be held December 8. Blocks will be distributed at December 11 Rally, if possible.

W. A. A.—Kappa Delta Tau is sponsoring a dance symposium.

Finance—Functioning.

Speech Arts—December 4 and 5, tournament for debating groups of junior and senior high schools.

Radio plays are being worked up by the Speech Arts group.

Drama — Tryouts for January term play will be held within the next two weeks.

A. W. S.—Still working on the Activities room.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES—

Welfare—Letter sent to Mrs. Nattinger asking her to state her cafeteria problems and asking her to suggest any way in which Student Executive Board and Student Body members could co-operate with her.

Judicial—To make and interpret the spirit of the constitution in relation to the Gimov case.

Traditions—Functioning.

OLD BUSINESS—

Victor Rossi moved, seconded by Frank Gillio, that we buy pins for executive board members: $1.40 for each board representative and $4.00 for four elected officers. Passed. Roll call vote, 5-4.

Victor Rossi moved, seconded by Frank Gillio, that all clubs be required to keep accounts of financial nature through the Student Body office. Passed.

Discussion — Recommended by Dr. Roberts and Dave Schutz that the sponsors be responsible for financial matters. Purchase orders must be presented before the article can be sold to the club.

Frank Gillio moved, seconded by Dorthea Eskesen, that Fred Hansen take pictures of football "en masse". Passed.

NEW BUSINESS—

Victor Rossi moved, seconded by Paul Scholten, that we put an ad in the S. F. News for 7 days running, "Season's Greeting." Defeated.

Discussion: Helps public relations between State and News.

Moved by Vladimiroff, seconded by Paul Scholten, that the above motion be reconsidered and that the cost ($11.75) be taken from the publicity fund. Passed.

Al Goria moved, seconded by Dario Cassina, that any vacancy of office be filled by the president then in power. Passed.

President Young appointed Alex Vladimiroff to consult with Dean Ward as to what we are going to adopt as our policy regarding sponsors of organizations.

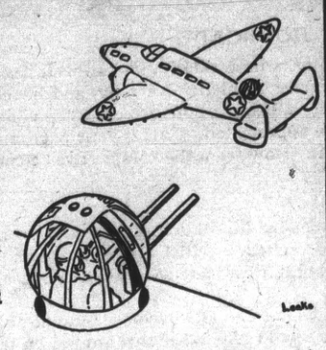
Al Goria moved, seconded by Frank Gillio, that the Executive Board approve the hiring of a person to be in Student Body Business Office at 50c per hour for 10 hours a week. Passed.

Meeting adjourned at 9:15.

Respectfully submitted,
RITA BALBI, Secretary.

College and the War

(Editor's Note.—Because many of us, students and faculty alike, are deeply concerned with the part which our college is playing in the war, and are puzzled as to just what our personal contribution should be, the Golden Gater will run a series of articles, written by prominent campus people, in which these matters will be frankly discussed. Your comments and criticisms are invited. What is your opinion?)



Lesko

By DR. ROBERT C. ALEXANDER
President of the College

WE have been in the war for a year. Miracles of achievement have been accomplished. Then millions of tons of iron ore lay deep in the hills of Minnesota. They were dug from their ancient beds, carried a thousand miles, smelted, and turned into steel.

Today they are rolling over desert sands in Africa and flying over the cities of Burma and China. This is the triumph of American technical and engineering skill. We salvage the scrap iron and steel, the tin and copper, the rubber and aluminum, and turn them all into the armament of modern war—another triumph of technical training.

Food shortages appear, and millions of experienced gardeners and farmers plan the gardens and fields that will produce the unbelievable tonnages of food of every kind.

NEED COLLEGE GRADUATES

Modern war is a struggle of materials, and men, and brains. Millions of boys and men have never completed the elementary grades. They are good soldiers and sailors. A very few will advance to positions of leadership **the very hardest way.** Other millions have not finished high school.

Others are high school graduates, and for them the way is open to the first steps in advancement—noncommissioned officers and leaders. A larger percentage of them will win through to fine leadership and officer training.

COLLEGE TRAINING

Of far greater value are the college men who have two years of good college work. They are able to take training in the more difficult technical skills. Many will advance rapidly.

Leadership now, as always, is going to the men and women who have good records in high school, good personality and character, good majors and minors, and good college degrees. Hundreds of thousands of competent trained officers are needed in an Army and Navy of nine million men and women.

TRAINING FOR WAR—AND PEACE

When your Commander-in-Chief sends you GREETINGS, the more training you have, the greater value you will be to your country and to yourselves.

Peace will come some day. In that world of adjustment, every advantage will come to trained men and women.

San Francisco offers the student abundant and unique cultural opportunities.

The College Theater provides an opportunity to study and act in the best drama.

There are national organizations on campus to encourage many vocational interests.

Armed Forces Emphasize English

The Navy gives one-third of its examination for officer materiel on English. The Army emphasizes English just as greatly. San Francisco State College is planning new courses next term which will meet the needs of men and women who are now in or who plan to enter any branch of the armed forces: Army, Navy, Marine Corps; also the women's auxiliary: WAACS, WAVES, SPARS (the new Coast Guard unit for women), and women's branch of the Marine Corps.

WAR-TIME JOURNALISM

Journalism for Army camps and naval units is to be one of the new two-unit courses. It will include organizing staff, preparing copy, and publishing news bulletins, newspapers, publicity releases and other materials based on present and prospective duties of members of the class.

Instruction and practice in the use of stencil and hectograph processes of duplicating and demonstrations and practical experience in the duplicating laboratory of the college will also be included in the course.

MILITARY REPORTS

There will also be a course in "Letter and Report Writing for Military Services," designed for enlisted personnel (yeomen, company clerks, etc.) and civilian employees in administrative branches of the armed services. It will include constant drill in the fundamentals of good English usage with emphasis upon homonyms, technical terms, etc. Writing practice will consist of the composition of letters based upon dictators' memoranda and notes.

Emphasis throughout is upon the military ideals of precision and accuracy in the use of words and brevity and clarity in the structure of sentences.

—V—

Buy Bonds — Help Win This War!

Discussion-Dinner Held By Honorary Social Science Club

Nu Sigma Omega, San Francisco State's social science honor society, held its first faculty-student discussion dinner of the fall semester at the Western Women's club, Friday evening, November 20. In attendance was a majority of the Social Science faculty and student members.

"The possibility of economic cooperation after the war" was discussed. Also at this meeting the new officers of the society were welcomed by Duncan Gillies, outgoing president. These new officers were June Anderson, president; Herbert Wright, vice-president; Mae Abramson, secretary; and Lowell Noonan, treasurer.

Miss Anderson conducted the meeting and also held a drawing in which Dr. Floyd Cave was selected to choose a book for the college library, to be paid for out of the society's treasury. It was also agreed that the society should sponsor a scholarship as soon as it was financially able.

—V—

Debate Events Scheduled Here

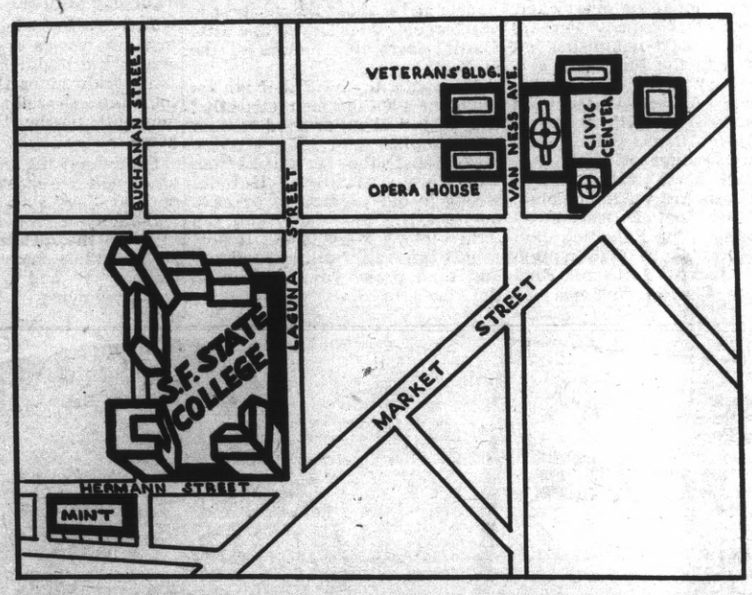
FRIDAY, DEC. 4th

11:15-11:45—Late registration.
11:45-12:00—Assembly.
12:00- 1:00—First Round Radio Announcing.
1:00- 2:00—Second Round Radio Announcing.
2:00- 3:00—Third Round Radio Announcing.
3:00 —Extem. Drawing.
4:00- 5:00—First Round Oratory.
4:30 —Extem. Drawing.
5:00- 6:00—Second Round Extem. Second Round Oratory.
6:00- 7:00—Dinner.
7:00 —Extem. Drawing.
7:30- 8:30—Third Round Extem. Third Round Oratory.
8:45 —Winners of Oratory present speeches.
9:00 —Presentation of awards.

SATURDAY, DEC. 5th

8:45- 9:00—Assembly.
9:15-10:15—First Round Debate.
10:15-11:15—Second Round Debate.
11:15-12:15—Third Round Debate.
2:15- 1:25—Lunch.
1:30- 2:30—Fourth Round Debate.
3:00- 4:00—Finals (Quarter).
5:00- 6:00—Semi-finals.
6:00- 7:00—Recess.
8:00- 9:00—Finals in auditorium.
9:30 —Presentation of awards.

S. F. State College Centrally Located



San Francisco State College is located in the heart of San Francisco, only a few blocks from the famed Civic Center. From the campus, students may see almost the entire Bay Area and all its teeming international atmosphere.

Here Are New War Courses

Foods and Nutrition.
Consumer Economics.
Map Reading and Interpretation.
Climatology and Oceanography.
Radio Code.
Home Nursing.
Advanced First Aid.
Community Hygiene.
Outdoor Living for War Emergency.
Business English.
Journalism for Army Camps.
Meteorology.
Radio Theory.
Elementary Crafts for Convalescents.
Introduction to Navigation.
Mechanical Drawing and Drafting.
Visual Instruction.
Theory and Practice in the Nursery School.
Typing, Shorthand and Business Machines.

Please note: The list of courses above is tentative and incomplete. For definite information on spring program, call or write for a copy of the Time Schedule to be published on Friday, December 20.

A DATE WORTH REMEMBERING — SPRING TERM BEGINS FEBRUARY 8

JANUARY 15—Friday. Applicants for admission should file official transcripts with the Registrar, and if possible call for a personal interview prior to this date.
FEBRUARY 8—Monday. Spring semester opens (counseling of new students).
FEBRUARY 9—Tuesday. Counseling of new students.
FEBRUARY 10—Wednesday. Counseling of new students.
FEBRUARY 11—Thursday. Registration and payment of fees.
FEBRUARY 12—Friday. Holiday (Lincoln's Birthday).
FEBRUARY 15—Monday. Instruction begins.
FEBRUARY 26—Friday. No additions to study list after this date.
FEBRUARY 26—Friday. Last day for enrollment in college.

QUICK LUNCH SERVICE
EXCELLENT SANDWICHES
GIANT SHAKES
EVERGOOD BAKERY AND CREAMERY
Haight Street, at Fillmore

CHRISTMAS SEALS

.... Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

THESE CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR YOUR MAN ARE ALL UNDER $3.50

HANDKERCHIEFS, fancy or white	50¢, $1.00
SOX, all wool imported from England	1.00
TIES, pure silk Foulards	1.00 to 2.50
PICTURE FRAMES, leather	1.25
TOILET KITS, unfitted	1.95
STUD BOXES, pigskin	1.50
CLOTHES BRUSHES, leather back	1.25
SHIRTS, white broadcloth	2.00
PAJAMAS, cotton broadcloth	2.50
SPORTS SHIRTS, cotton gabardine	2.50
WALLETS, (with insignia $1 extra)	3.50

MARKET, STOCKTON & O'FARRELL Roos Bros